ONLY 30c PER MONTH

NEVADA CITY NUGGET GRASS VALLEY

A TWICE-A-WEEK NEWSPAPER
MONDAY AND THURSDAY

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

To oldsters who remember when bicycles were a high wheel and a low wheel contraption, with the low wheel sometimes in front and sometimes in the rear, evolving into the final type, called the "safety" bicycle which now is the prized possession of ten year old boys or girls, the new locomotion of winging through the air, has a certain compelling logic that is inescapable.

For after the bicycle came the motor car. Very clumsy, to be sure, were those first motor cars, and not faster than a horse could gallop. Yes, we have heard the derisive cry: "Get a horse," Well, nowadays horses are more of a luxury and much rarer than cars.

Now we are entering the flying age, when planes are propelled at speeds approaching that of sound. We are entering it just at the time when the State Highway Commission and the legislature are much concerned about huge road improvements, freeways to take us whizzing from one place to another in California. Well, when we think back to the old high and low wheeled bicycle, we just wonder whether we should go a bit slowly with these huge road improvements programs and consider what air minded people are doing and what plane manufacturers are turning out, the way of flying machines.

It was back in 1912, or such a matter, that we watched one of the pioneer planes rise from the race track at Tanforan near San Mateo and circle around the track about 30 feet above the heads of a great gaping audience. De thought what a dare fellow the pilot was sitting out in front with a little gasoline engine turning the propeller. Believe it or not, he was a dare devil, taking his life in his hands in the miserable biplane with wire braces that sang gently in the wind of his 25 miles an hour speed.

Now if any considerable number or car owners should take to the air it would relieve the road congestion a great deal. If for instance, half the car owners take wings and fly instead of crawling along at 70 per hour on the roads, traffic congestion everywhere would be greatly relieved. And we think that is not only possible but quite likely. Planes will grow cheaper just as cars declined in price. We are referring, of course, to normal values.

From a purely mechanical point of view we believe planes can be manufactured for less money than the better class of cars, provided the demand is sufficient to justify the assembly line methods for civilian use, that were perfected in war time. And, a number inventors and adventurous capitalists are now working on a combination car and plane, a flying car that can take off and perhaps land on the highwys as we have them now.

Our own present view, is however, that the helicopter may be the winning type of plane in the long run, due to its simplicity in rising and landing, without need of airports. However, for freighting, mail carrying and fast passenger traffic, the wide winged planes now engaged in these services will undoubtedly be retained. But for private use, to supplant automobiles, we think the future for the helicopter is extremely bright.

That brings back to back to a consideration of roads and the question of why make a tremendous and costly expansion in road facilities at a time when many people are thinking of soaring overhead far above the roads and above the clouds, for that matter. As we see it the country is entering a new era in transportation. We shall need better and bigger airports almost certainly, and more road facilities much less certainly.

Occasionally we visit the Nevada City Airport. A few months ago, just after war's end there were no planes based there. Today there are eleven. This may be a slender straw in the wind, but we do believe it truly points to the time when, a great proportion of U. S. population will fly rather than roll.

Meet Ray Spicklemier 1947 Chamber Officer

"It's wonderful to have your baby born in Nevada City. You get cards and flowers and gifts from neighbors and friends, some whom you hardly know." So said Mrs. Ray Spicklemier, wife of the 1947 vice-president elect of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, when she presented Ray with their first child last month.

It was the seond time that Mrs. Spicklemier had spoken her thoughts about Nevada City. The first was when, during the war years, the Spicklemiers spent a week end here one October as guests of the John Collins'. On the way back to Los Angeles she coaxed Ray into coming to Nevada City when the war was over, to buy a business, and to stay here for always. And come they did, and Spicklemier with his friend Harry "Slim" Thompson purchased the Bottle Shop a year ago and have successfully operated it since then.

Ray Spicklemier was born in Hiawatha, Kansas, where he went to high school. Later he attended Oklahoma A & M College majoring in finance and accounting. Like every one who comes here and works a spell in the mines, Spicklemier did his turn in the Oklahoma Osage Oil Fields.

Coming to California ten years ago he developed an excellent business record as assistant manager for Thrifty Drug Stores in Los Angeles.

In 1941 he went into war work, first for Calship at Terminal Island in Los Angeles and later with the Santa Fe Railroad Company.

Ray has been a dependable spark plug in the Chamber of Commerce for the past year. He's got many a scheme for the 1947 program which includes the development of Pioneer Park with a grand plan for financing the program. Suicklemier and his newly elected chamber president, George Hansen have already got their heads together for active 1947 chamber year.

Winter Arrives with Wind, Rain and Snow

Winter arrived in Nevada County this week in the full panoply of wind, rain and snow. The rainy blustering storm that began early Monday morning rattled windows, clogged drains and soaked the populace until it tapered off Tuesday night with a flurry of snow. Wednesday morning at 11:40 it began again with light snow flurries in Nevada City.

Aristocracy Hill and Town Talk both drew a light quota of white flakes Tuesday night. Keith MacDonald of the forest service reported that it was still snowing at 11 a. m. Wednesday morning in Downieville, where 4 inches had already fallen.

Truckee reported a four inch snowfall and a foot of snow blanketed Donner Summit.

The heavy rainfall (8.71 inches in Downieville, 7.13 inches in Camptonville, and 6.43 in Nevada City) definitely terminated the fire fighting program of the forest service for this year. Fire permits, however, will be necessary until December 1. Fire fighting crews have been laid off, though maintenance personnel is still at work.

The weather bureau reported no prospect of flood conditions. Streams are at low summer levels. Run off will be slight after the summer season.

A clogged culvert on the Downieville Highway resulted in a traffic stoppage for an hour Monday.

The same storm swept up the California coast, disabling three ships at sea and damaging others. A mud slide in San Francisco washed out the Geary Street street car tracks and disabled 32 trolley cars. In Sacramento, two fatal auto accidents were attributed to the heavy rain. In the San Francisco bay two men, duck hunting in a skiff, were swamped, and rescued in the nick of time by a harbor rescue boat.

The heavy wet wind blew down the huge tent over the Cow Palace livestock pavilion, injured one man, and trapped a bunch of prize beef in a mesh of soggy canvas.

Wednesday, in Nevada City, the weatherman appeared unable to make up his mind. The day dawned cold and dark, and the light film of snow was nearly melted by full daylight. Although the heavy rains ceased, occasional streaks of sunshine and patches of blue sky were overpowered just before noon by the flurry of snow—a very unusual phenomenon in Nevada City and Grass Valley in November.

Merry Christmas

GRASS VALLEY: The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce has arranged to deliver a Christmas tree to every business house in Grass Valley and Hills Flat within a fortnight.

The trees are to be used for decorative effect in the front of each store. The chamber hopes that all merchants will decorate their trees with colored electric lights.

Let's Get Going on Centennial Celebration Plans for Nevada County

By H. F. Sofge
Secretary, Nevada City Chamber of Commerce

The Sacramento Region Secretary-Manager's Association held it's regular monthly meeting in the Senator Hotel, Tuesday, November 19th. The principal subject for discussion was the coming Centennial Celebrations—1946-50. The guest speaker was Mr. Steve Paxton, manager of the Sacramento District, State Chamber of Commece. Mr. Paxton explained the duties and responsibilities of many of the state-wide committees having charge of the various phases of the coming celebrations.

The Centennial Celebrations is of great interest to those residing in the gold mining counties. Of these, Nevada County is one of the most important. On this account a lively interest should be displayed by our local residents. During the years 1949-50 particularly, hundreds of thousands of tourists will visit California and of these, many thousands will come to Nevada County. They will come to visit our historical sites—the mines, the hydraulicing of gold—even the lowly sniper will come in for his share of interest as he pans the gold out of our streams.

They will come to see and enjoy our recreational area—to camp, fish and hunt, or just to camp and relax. Many camps will be available in the Tahoe national orest for these visitors.

During and preceding this period it is inevitable that local chambers of commerce will be called upon to bear a large portion of the burden in maping out a workable program for the entertainment of their guests. Naturally they will be expected to carry out the proposed program. They will be the bulwark of the celebrations. Some have started to function—notably our sister town of Auburn in Placer County. El Dorado county is well organized and working on their program.

One of the essential things to be accomplished prior to the coming celebrations is the marking of the many historical sites that abound in our vicinity. For this we must look to our local Historical Society, the Native Sons, Daughters of the Golden West and similar organizations. We must look to these groups for the completion and registration of historical land marks, the erection of monuments and plaques where needed and other needed information.

While the final celebrations carry great popular appeal through their entertainment features, their promotion and staging require but comparatively few people. By far the most important and difficult part of these celebrations is in laying the groundwork —the preparations for the full enjoyment of our historical heritage and a complete understanding of the events and life of the period which these celebrations will portray.

The Centennial Celebrations Committee will furnish leadership and welcome the opportunity to assist all communities through advice of experts; publicity and full cooperation within the scope of their facilities. They do not think it advisable to entering into the financing of the committee work of any individual celebration. Communities must take the initiative in developing their own celebrations.

Nevada County cannot allow other

Continued on page 5, Col. 6

Nugget Names of 75 Years Ago Still Make News Today

Frequently names that we know appear in the Nugget's popular "Fifty Years Ago" but seldom does one show up that is still around from "Nevada City 75 Years Ago." But last Thursday the column carried the name of Maggie Kelly as having a perfect attendance record in the second grade of the Nevada City Elementary School. Maggie Kelly is now Mrs. Margaret Nolan of East Bennett Street, Grass Valley and the mother of John and Alice Nolan. Mrs. Nolan's attendance records have remained pretty steady down through three quarters of a century for seldom has she missed a meeting of her beloved Native Daughters or the St. Patricks Catholic Parish Association.

DRAG LINE MINING AT FRENCH CORRAL

By ED. C. UREN

It is reliably reported that E. A. Wiltsee will start drag line operations on the unworked gravels along the channel between French Corral and Birchville. Wiltsee has been operating quite extensively on the North Fork of the American east of Auburn.

At Birchville the old Kate Hayes hydraulic pit is 3300 feet in length and over a thousand feet in width and about 4 11-2 million yards of gravel has been tailed into the main Yuba.

Between the Esperance ground at French Corral and the Birchville pit lies practically 3500 lineal feet of unworked gravel which, at a rough estimate, should embrace at least eight million yards of washable gravel.

Hydraulic tailings from the Esperance were carried through bed rock tunnels and shaft connections into the South Yuba, but much of the lower and richer gravels toward the northern end of the pit could not be hydraulicked on account of the grade. As a result only the upper portion of the gravel beds has been worked, leaving in some places as much as 50 feet of higher grade gravels along the bed rock.

According to Petties figures, the gravels below North San Juan, which were being worked in 1858, showed an average value of 30 cents per yard from top to bottom. At Smartville further down the channel, hydraulic operations up to 1877 had yielded 13 million dollars in gold, with gravel averaging 37 cents per yard.

Using the present $35 price of gold, this would mean then 51 and 63 cent gravel, which would be considered a real bonanza as a hydraulic operation.

In drag line work before the war, with gravel beds easy to dig, the costs were from 7 to 16 cents per yard but in line with everything else these costs have risen to perhaps 25 cents and these costs will be augmented of course by the necessity of blasting cemented gravel. However, with such values as are indicated there should be a nice margin for profit.

These operations on the ridge will be watched by mining men with a great deal of interest, for there are literally millions of yards af accessible gravels in Nevada County that

Continued on Page 8 Col. 3

LOCAL GIRL'S HUSBAND PAINTS "POST" COVERS

Nevada Cityans can generally pick up the Saturday Evening Post and point pride to a story by either David or Ruth Lamson. This week they can admire the cover, painted by John Atherton, husband of Maxine Breese, whose mother Mrs. Francis Breese maker her home on Commercial Street. Atherton with hi covers is as a regular con tributor to the Post as are the Lamsons.

Artist Atherton's cover is his impressions of Pitts burg, the steel city, showing it's flames at night as though some one had opened a crack to hell. According to the Post it was the first time he and his wife Maxine had witnessed the making of steel, and the process filled the Athertons with awe. Going through the plant to gather atmopshere for his cover, and where Mrs. Atherton was allowed to pull a lever which dumped 250 tons of the molten metal. Atherton was struck by "the terrific activity, with so few people to do it. Just a few guys in little glass houses who pushed and pulled things. "Altogether," he said, "it scared the wits out of both of us."

Edwards Crossing Resident Succumbs

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services will take place in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary tomorrow at 10 a. m. for Clifford C. Bennett placer miner, who died Wednesday at his home at Edward's Crossing on the North Bloomfield Road. The remains will go to East Lawn, Sacramento for cremation.

Bennett was born in England 69 years ago. He had resided at Edward's Crossing where he had placer mining claims. for 17 years. He left a will in which all his possessions were bequeathed to a neighbor, Walter Delameter. For months he had suffered from a heart malady. He leaves no known relatives.

CAROL CHOIR

GRASS VALLEY: The Carol Choir met for practice Wednesday night at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Present plans of the singing group include an engagement in Oakland on December 29th and a date in Woodland on January 5th.

The famous old group of vocalists which in past years broadcast every holiday season from the Idaho-Maryland mine, numbers 50 singers.

NATIONAL GUARD UNIT PLANS REORGANIZATION

GRASS VALLEY: A meeting to reorganize the Grass Valley-Nevada City California National Guard unit, Company F. will be held this evening in the Veterans Memorial Building. Lt. Col. John F. Hawk, commanding officer of the 2nd Bat. 184th Infantry conduct the reorganization program.

Hawk will explain the opportunities offered by the National Guard. Walter R. Edwards, local veteran, will assist him. Enrollments by veterans between the ages of 18 and 45, and non-veterans between 18 and 35 are sought. As a part of the 184th regiment, Company F will be in the 52nd National Guard Infantry Division.

The 184th regiment, now reverting to peace time status, was cited for its part in the campaigns of the Philippines, Okinawa, Aleutians, Kwajalein and Korea.

FATHER-SON BANQUET AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

NEVADA CITY: A father and sons banquet was held Wednesday evening in the elementary school auditorium for boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades and their dads.

Guests included Lloyd Geist, principal of the school, Ed Frantz, principal of the high school and George Abbott, teacher and coach, John L. Lewis, teacher and coach, arranged the dinner.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Armstrong-McGill — In Nevada City November 19, Robert Armstrong 29, Nevada City and Pauline McGill 29, San Francisco.

Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget

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A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City, California

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - - - - - Owner and Publisher
HARLEY M. LEETE, Jr. - - - - - - - - - - Editor

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RAIN

Rain we have plenty of as these typewriter keys click out the editorial of the day. Ordinarily we would prefer to write about some deeper problem, but at the moment the water in the open court in back of the Nugget office is, due to a clogged drain, quite deep enough to be a fitting subject.

The wet stuff is running down Broad Street, a greasy gray river. Everyone in town is sniffling and when you see them on the street, which is rare, they are covered from crown to toe with more or (mostly) less waterproof material.

It is, as the saying goes, good for the farmers. But up here we aren't farmers, and it certainly is not prolonging operations in our beautiful lumbering industry. The boys who drive those lumbering cats straight up the sides of steep hills just can't do it when the ground turns to an oozing mass of slimy red clay.

Lots of books have been written about what sort of thing people have been driven to, to entertain themselves when rained in. The best naturally, is the long short story by Somerset Maugham entitled, quaintly, "Rain." We heartily recommend that you read this classic about a reformist minister and a naughty young woman who wore white leather boots. Please do not follow its example, just read it.

As we draw this soggy prose sonnet to a sodden finish, we wish to report that it is still coming down in hundreds of millions of unpleasant wet drops. H. M. L. Jr.

RICHARD WERNER SPEAKER

GRASS VALLEY: Guest speaker at the meeting of the Grass Valley Rotary Club in Bret Harte Inn Monday was Richard J. Werner of Sacramento, manager of the California Dairy Industry Advisory Board.

Werner served in the late war as a colonel in the U. S. Army. He described some of his experiences in Europe with special reference to the food situation. He was introduced by Kenneth Stevenson, program chairman.

VENTROSER-COLMAN NUPTIALS

GRASS VALLEY: Quietly married in the parsonage of the Methodist Church on Friday afternoon, November 15th, were Pauline Ventroser of this city and Burdette K. Coleman of Reno.

Several friends of the couple attended the ceremony. Clessie Moore and Stanley Moore Jr. were witnesses. Rev. Jesse R. Rudkin read the marriage service.

If you're going to stir up a hornet's nest, better get a long pole.

Report to people who are waiting for telephone service

But the Pacific Coast's growth makes job bigger than ever

Despite severe shortages of materials, we have added telephones at a record pace this year. So far, more than 305,000 have gone into service.

Still, there is a tremendous job to do before we can catch up with the Pacific Coast's spectacular growth and provide service for everyone who wants it. Millions of dollars worth of additional equipment must be manufactured and installed to take care of the orders on hand and new applications which continue to pour in every day.

You may be certain that we are doing everything we can to hurry the day we bring your telephone to you.

Thank you for your patience and understanding.

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ARMY and NAVY MART

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CLOTHING - HARDWARE

222 Mill Street Grass Valley, California

BROAD STREET

By Harley M. Leete, Jr.

A TRIP VIA MAGIC BLANKET

I woke up this morning and peered out the window. It was a pretty poor peer, because a sheet of water was cascading down the pane and all I could see was a landscape black as the ace of spades and wet as the bottom of the ocean.

"My God," I groaned, falling back into the bed and turning my electric blanket dial a notch higher. "I wish I was back in North Africa."

I never should have said it. My evil spirit must have been standing next to the bed with his big ears flapping, for the next thing I knew, I WAS back in Africa.

The two of us, the gunnery officer and I, climbed down the rope ladder into the dinghy that lay quiet on the glassy jade green waters of Mers-El-Kebir, Oran's outer harbor, on the coast of Algeria.

A sailor, dressed in sea-bag fresh whites, was waiting for us with a couple of oar-handles in his hands. He was not exactly delighted with the rank hath its privilege set up, but nonetheless, glad for an excuse to get ashore.

Mars-El-Kebir is a small round tuorquoise bay that lies under a towering brown mountain. It shores once held a gay French resort, but the bright pastels of the stucco beach buildings were stained and sad, for France and her colonies had come upon poor days. Dirty arabs now lived in the rococo villas.

The Arab men wore dirty dungarees and no shoes. The Arab women wore off-white sheets and no shoes. The Arab children wore nothing under the hot yellow sun and no shoes. Judging from smell and appearances there were NO sanitary facilities. Th little Arab kids acted as they had never heard of them.

We got out of the dingby and started walking toward Oran, a mile and a half away. First thing was an incipient riot. The raggedest soldier I ever saw was standing off a group of drunken Amercian merchant marine petty officers. He was a Sudanese colonial, garbed in a blue dungaree uniform, more ragged than any cloth used as clothing could possibly be. His face was dark black, stained deeper than his natural color by a particularly villianous snarl that exposed a mouthful of strong white tusks. In his hands was a carbine and on its end a bayonet sharpened till it glittered ominously in the sun that gleamed from both the bright blade and the needle sharp point.

At the moment, the bayonet was illustrating a point in the Sudanese's argument. He was gesturing menacingly at the boozed up merchant mariners. The Americans, it seemed demanded entrance to the filthy four story slum in front of which the sentry was posted. We gathered that the government of Algeria has placed him there to prohibit entry. People who entered this resort, we heard later, came out with their health impaired.

The sentry, naturally, didn't understand English. He looked as if he probably didn't understand anything except gorilla.

The merchant marine delegation seemed interested in getting us to take their part in the lop sided dispute, but the gunnery officer and I after a short conversations, decided there was nothing in navy regs or international law that could outalk such an unusually sharp bayonet. We skirted the raggedy soldier and his immaculate blade and walked on, under the blistering late afternoon sun, to Oran.

The number and variety of smells of that peculiar city are hard to describe almost everything is filthy and pungent. After much searching, we found a bar that looked reasonably clean. A war time shortage narrowed our choice of potions to Creme deAnise, a colorless liquid, which, tastes like licorice and turns milky when you dilute it with water, which you had better.

Ensign G. and I drank a number of these and I remember distinctly remarking how much more attractive the Anisette looked when clear, and not turned cloudy by the addition of water. Just after that I was startled by the roar of thunder and patter of rain on the roof, on that blistering hot day in July.

I peered into my glass of anisette, which suddenly turned milky, then milkier, and became all of a sudden, the plastic dial of my electric blanket. I saw that I had turned the durn thing on to top heat.

When my feet hit the cold, cold floor, I said to myself, "I wish I was back in North Africa."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Soul and Body is the subject of the Christian Science lesson sermon for Sunday November 24, for which the golden text is taken from Romans: I beseech you therefore, brethren by the mercies of God that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice holy, acceptable unto God which is your reasonable service.

The following citations are taken from the sermon:

Psalms 73:26: My flesh and ny heart faileth but God is the strength of my heart and my portion for ever.

Science and Health with key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. Whoever is incompetent to explain soul would be wise not to undetake the explanation of body. Life is always has been and ever will be independent of matter; for life is God and man is the idea of God not formed materially but spiritually and not subject to decay and dust.

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 114 Boulder Street and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invoted to attend our services and visit the reading room.

PTA PARTY DECEMBER 9

GRASS VIALLEY: The Grass Valley Parent Teachers Association has completed arrangements for a card party in the auditorium of the James S. Hennessy School on December 9th. The public will be cordially invited to attend. The proceeds will be used for building up the milk fund of the PTA.

Inside WASHINGTON

U. S. Outmaneuvering Russia Two Recent Events Indicate

Growers Not Badly Hurt by Drastic Cotton Price Break

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—Some Washington observers note a disposition on the part of the United States government in recent events to outmaneuver Russia and turn Moscow's propaganda to American use.

Two recent incidents seem to indicate this trend which, some experts believe, is in line with the government's intention to be firm with Russia on the matter of foreign policy.

Warren Austin

One is the State Department's policy enunciated by Secretary James Byrnes that the United States does not feel it should grant credits or loans to countries that think America is trying to enslave them.

The other is the statement made by former Senator Warren Austin, America's chief delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. When Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov called for world disarmament, Austin went him one better. He suggested that Russia's proposed inventory of Allied troops in non-enemy countries include "all mobilized forces, whether at home or abroad."

• • • •

● THE UPROAR OVER THE BREAK in the cotton price would indicate that southern cotton farmers were suffering severe losses. As a matter of fact, the decline for the most part has simply erased gains made in the last few months.

Cotton has been selling at above parity, despite the break. And parity means a price on an equality with the prices of farm machinery and other products which the farm has to buy. Therefore, as long as the cotton farmer is getting more than parity, he is getting a better than even break in relation to industrial prices.

To help the cotton farmer, there are only certain things the government can do. One is to have the Commodity Credit Corporation buy cotton at parity, or to make loans on it at 92½ per cent of parity. Neither operation would bolster the cotton price so long as it was above parity. At most, it would only put a floor under the decline.

Some southern members of Congress are putting pressure on the administration to force removal of OPA price ceilings on cotton textiles in an effort to bring about a cotton price recovery. This would mean higher prices for clothing.

• • • •

● LIFTING OF PRICE CONTROLS on shoes will bring footwear back to the retail trade in substantial amounts. However, do not look for it to happen immediately. Reason—virtually no hides were cured during the period after removal of price controls on livestock because hides were still on the control list.

This made it unprofitable for tanners to operate and caused the sharp drop in shoe production. Sole leather was the chief problem.

Now that ceilings are off both hides and the finished shoes, industry sources have the green light for full production. It will take several months to get the leather output back to requirements, not so long as to make the shoes when manufacturers get the materials.

Some industry sources predict a 15 to 20 per cent boost in shoe prices.

• • • •

● PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S four-motored DC-54, "The Sacred Cow," which has churned its way to most of the recent important international meetings, is not the popular plane which many people believe. Its luxurious fittings and equipment, pilots say, make it more difficult to handle than ordinary planes of the same type.

Presidential Plane Hard To Handle

Topping all the cumbersome fittings, the metal elevator constructed to enable the late President Roosevelt to enter the plane, still remains in the tail to give it added weight. Just seems no one has gotten around to taking it out.

Mr. Roosevelt never liked the plane, considered it as extravagance in war-time, and only used it once on the persuasion of Secretary Byrnes.

GEIST TALKS ON SCHOOL UNIFICATION

GRASS VALLEY: Lloyd Geist, principal of the Nevada City Elementary School, spoke Tuesday evening as a guest of the Laymeth Club in Wesley Hall.

Geist's topi dealt with the proposed merger of Grass Valley and Nevada City high school in a new school plant to be located between the two towns. The plans for this consolidation are still tentative. The overcrowding in elementary grades in both communities, Geist reports, could be relieved by building a common high school plant and releasing the two present high schools for upper grammar grades.

UNIVERSIITY WOMEN MEET

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. William L. Tamblyn of 453 Sacramento Street was hostess last Monday evening, November 18th, to the bridge players of the Nevada County Branch of the American Association of University Women. Beginners as well as seasoned players were welcomed to the meeting.

Food that the flappers of 1917 gave to their sons caused physical deficiencies, says a national vice-president of Parent Teacher Associations. Let's see, wasn't that about the time spinach and carrots were first reported to have food value?

FUNERAL FOR HENRY KLIE

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for August Henry Klie who died in a Nevada City hospital Sunday night. Rev. W. W. Turner conducted the service. The body was sent to Rock Island, Ill. for burial.

The deceased was born 78 years ago in Berlin, Germany. He had lived at 136 Conway Avenue for the past three years. A painter by trade he had enjoyed good health until a few hours before he was stricken with a heart attack.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Lillian McGill of Berkeley and Mrs. Viola Nelson of Rick Island, Ill. and a son, George Klie of Canada. There are three grandchildren and two great grand children.

Property Values Assessed 9 Per Cent Higher

Assessed value of taxable property in Nevada county increased 9.2 per cent during the war years amounting to $19,824,750 for the present year compared with $18,161,975 for 1942 California taxpayers association said today, making public its study of valuations in California counties.

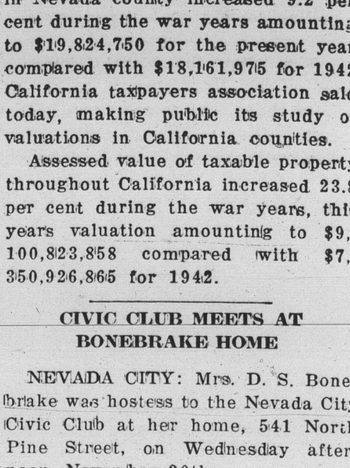
Assessed value of taxable property throughout California increased 23.8 per cent during the war years, this years valuation amounting to $9,100,823,858 compared with $7,350,926,865 for 1942.

CIVIC CLUB MEETS AT BONEBRAKE HOME

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. D. S. Bonebrake was hostess to the Nevada City Civic Club at her home, 541 North Pine Street, on Wednesday afternoon, November 20th.

Mrs. Merle Morrison, president, presided over the business meeting, which was followed by refreshments and social meeting.

MEAT
Makes
Meal Planning
Easy



We carry the Best Meats obtainable. It is our pride to serve our patrons with good meat at good values.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Why Bert Won First Prize

Folks weren't surprised when Bert Childers won first prize for his corn at the county fair.

Yet the judges admit it wasn't just because Bert had the finest ears of corn. He knew how to *display* them: neatly arranged, with the husks cleanly trimmed, and the booth white and spotless.

"Trimmings" sure make a difference no matter what you're offering—as Andy Botkin, keeper of the Garden Tavern, well knows. Andy doesn't just sell good beer. He sells it in a place that's clean and attractive ... in nice surroundings that belong with the enjoyment of a wholesome beverage of moderation.

And Andy, of course, is a wholehearted supporter of "Self Regulation." That's the system by which the Brewers and tavern keepers themselves make sure that taverns selling beer are clean and orderly.

From where I sit, people like Andy also rate a "First prize." Not just for the quality of the product —but for the "trimmings" too.

Joe Marsh

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Nugget Recipes
Ring The Holiday Bell!

HERE'S CAKE MADE WITH CORN FLAKES

In the preparation of desserts, both simple and delicious wise meal planners can call to their aid a familiar pantry staple — corn flakes. Better known for its breakfast use the packaged cereal is amazingly versatile as a complimentary ingredient in a variety of desserts.

Apple refrigerator cake is such a dessert—easy, inexpensive to make and delicious to eat.

Apple Refrigeator Cake

1-2 cup margarine
2 cups coarsely crushed corn flakes
1-2 cup sugar
2 cups strained applesauce (sweetened)

Melt margarine in large saucepan. Stir in crushed corn flakes. Add sugar and stir until well blended. Put a thick layer of the corn flakes in a quart bowl cover with a layer of applesauce. Repeat until all ingredients are used with corn flakes on the top layer. Chill several hours. Loosen edges, turn out on serving plate. Cut in wedges, serve with chilled custard sauce or thin cream. Serves six.

INDIAN PUDDING

3 cups milk scalded
1-2 cup Albers Corn Meal
3-4 cup molasses
3-4 tsp, salt
1-2 tsp. ginger
1-2 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsps. butter or margarine
1 egg well beaten
1 cup cold milk

Scald milk in double boiler. Gradually stir in corn meal and cook 15 minutes, stirring until smooth. Remove from heat and add butter or margarine, molasses, salt and spices, stir in beaten egg. Pour into a greased casserole, pour cold milk over top. Do not stir. Bake in a slow oven 300 to 325° F., 2 1-2 hours. Serve warm with cream. Serves 6 to 8.

CORN CUSTARD

3 eggs, beaten slightly
1 1-2 cups fresh or canned corn (a 12 oz. can.
1 1-2 cups milk
3-4 taspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter

Combine ingredients, pour into shallow buttered baking dish and bake in moderate over (350°(35 minutes or until firm. Use as vegetable or entree. Serves 6.

SPOON BREAD
Made With Sour Milk

As American as Yankee Doodle and just as dandy—is corn. It was corn that took the Pilgrims through their first year and helped them start the first Thanksgiving.

Best of the corn meal dishes to me is the creamy soft spoon bread of southern fame. Actually a vegetable this bread is eaten with a fork and served either with or without gravy.

Serve it with roasted or fried chicken or to accompany baked ham or roasted meat. Fine for buffet service and not usual at all.

Southern Spoon Bread

2 cups cornmeal
1 1-2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons melted fat
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 beaten egg yolks
1 1-2 cups thick sour milk or buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Mix cornmeal and boiling water and let stand until cold. Add melted shortening, sugar, salt and beaten egg yolks and the sour milk in which the soda has been dissolved. Beat until smooth and fold in the stifly whipped egg whites. Pour into a greased dish and bake at 400 degrees for about 40 minutes. Serve from the dish.

SPOON BREAD
Made With Sweet Milk

1 cup cornmeal
1 1-2 teaspoons salt
1 cup cold milk
1 cup scalded milk
2 1-2 taspoons baking powder
2 eggs

Mix corn meal and salt and blend i ncold wilk. Add to scalded milk while stirring. Cook over hot water until thick and smooth, stirring occasionally. Cool slightly. Stir in baking powder and well beaten egg yolk. Fold in stiffly beaten whites. Turn into a greased casserole. Bake in moderate over 375 F. for 45 minutes or until firm and lightly browned. Serve immediately from baking dish. Yield: 6 servings.

WHAT EGGS WILL DO NEVER FAIL OMELET

4 eggs separated
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon fat
1 cup milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper

Prepare sauce of butter, flour and milk. Cool slightly. Add salt to the whites and beat until stiff, but not dry. Beat egg yolks. Add sauce and pepper to yolks, blend, then fold gently into whites.

Pour into moderately hot, large skillet in which 1 tablespoon fat has been melted. Level surface gently. Cook over low heat until brown on bottom. Transfer to slow oven 325° F. Cook until surface is dry, omelet is firm in center and springs when pressed lightly with finger tip. 15 or 20 minutes. Serve on warm platter, plain or with favorite sauce.

EGG POTATO PIE

6 to 8 medium potatoes cooked and mashed
2 tablespoons fat
1 tablespoon flour
1-4 cup milk
4 hard cooked eggs
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
3 tablespoons grated cheese
1-2 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

Prepare well seasoned fluffy mashed potatoes. Mix a white sauce of fat, flour and milk. Line bottom and sides of a greased shallow baking dish (approx. 7 by 2 inch) with half the mashed potatoes. Reserve one hard cooked egg to garnish top of pie. Arrange the remaining sliced eggs atop mashed potatoes. Top with parsley, cheese, white sauce, salt and pepper. Cover with remaining mashed potatoes. Brush top with milk. Bake in a moderate oven 350° F. until nicely browned and thoroughly heated, 30 minutes. Garnish top with slices of hard cooked egg. Serve from casserole. Yield: 4 to 5 servings.

BAKED BROWN BREAD

2 cups Drifted Snow
2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon soda
1 1-2 teaspoons salt.
1 1-2 cups uncooked Wheat Hearts
3--4 cups molasses
1 1-2 cups milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening or drippings
1 cup chopped raisins

Sift flour, measure and sift with baking pwoder, soda and salt into a mixing bowl. Stir in wheat hearts until dry ingredients are blended. Add all remaining ingredients in order given, mixing well. Pour into a greased and floured large ring mold. 8 or 9 inches in diameter. Bake in a moderate over 350 degrees, for 45 minutes. To serve turn out hot brown bread ring on a large serving platter and fill center of ring with baked beans. 8-10 servings.

BEANS

Home Baked Pork and Beans

3 cups dry navy beans
1 pound salt pork cut into two inch strips
1 tablespoon mustard
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon celery salt
1 1-2 cups dark corn syrup

Wash beans, cover with water and soak overnight. Add salt pork strips, cover and simmer for three and a half hours. Thoroughly blend mustard, salt, celery salt and dark corn syrup. Add to beans and salt pork, mixing well. Place in earthenware baking dish or casserole; cover, bake in moderate oven for one and a half hours, uncovering during the last fifteen minutes of baking. Serves 8.

TOASTAROONS
6 Cups Post Toasties
1 Can (14 oz.) sweetened Condensed Milk

Easy: Add condensed milk to Post Toasties. Mix lightly. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet, shape edges with spoon.

Quick: Bake in slow oven 325 degrees F. 12 to 15 minutes or until done. Remove from baking sheet immediately using knife or spatula. If baking sheet cools before all the Toastaroons are removed hold it over low flame for a few seconds to keep from sticking.

Big returns: Makes about 40 delicious tosataroons.

COLORADO SNOWED-IN BY BLIZZARD

WITH 12 PERSONS reported dead and hundreds trapped by snowdrifts, Colorado is battling a sub-zero blizzard. Above is a typical street scene in Denver with pedestrians picking their way through snow covered streets. Transportation and communications were tied up in many sections. The deaths were in the more remote areas. (*International*)

NEVADA CITY
SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

John A. Lancaster of the National Exchange Hotel had his Maxim Gas lishment in full operation and was using the gas lights in the hotel.

Hank Snow officer of Grass Valley arrested Ah Hung in Grass Valley's Chinatown on charges of robbing Maggie Prescott, keeper of the Lone Star saloon in this city of $900 in checks and coin. The Chinaman was employed to work about the saloon.

The city was saddened and shocked by news of the death of James Edginton in San Francisco. Familiarly called Jimmy by his hosts of friends here, he had been a waiter at the National Exchange Hotel for years.

Two Chinamen were standing in front of Colley's butcher shop when one of them was struck over the head by John Eagan as he passed by. He was taken before Justice Palmer and plead guilty.

The "go to meetin' and church people of the town were complaining of the bad regulations of public halls and churches in regard to temperature and ventilation and noted that the churches were as cold and cheerless as barns on Sunday in winter. It was hoped that those who had charge of the churches in this city would see to it they were made more comfortable.

There was considerable complaint in this city about hogs running at large in the streets. There was supposed to be a hog ordinance as well as a side walk ordinance but neither was being enforced.

A shooting occured in Carley and Tompkins saloon in which Chris Gunnison, a resident of nearly 20 years and an employee of Maltmans sulphuret works was shot by Benjamin Reed in an argument over a card game. Gunnison was taken to the Half Mile House by Dr. Bailey where he died an hour or two later. An inquest was called by Coroner Pope.

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

The Branch Wonder was advertising genuine calf button felt lining shoes for $2 per pair.

J. B. Frazier was here making arrangements for the appearance of Prof. D. M. Bristol's World Famous Educated Horses.

A large and appreciative audience gathered at the theatre to witness the dramatic exhibition given for the benefit of the Congregational Church. In the play "The Last Leaf" appeared Mrs. W. E. Johns, Mae Martin, Mrs. E. B. Power, W. E. Johns, Wm. Ashburn, G. Witney, L. Brinkman and Geo. Barton. The closing piece was a farce "Ici on Parle Francais' with the following people in the cast :Mrs. F. Bishop, Annie Ninnis, Martha Sims, Marquerette Nickless, W. E. Johns. W. Ashburn, Geo. Barton.

PEARDALE YOUTHS TO GO TO PRESTON

NEVADA CITY: Lawrence Smith 16, and Joe Cosgrove 17, were Monday committed by Judge George L. Jones sitting in the juvenile court, to the California Youth Authority. They will be sent to Preston School of Industry to await action by the Youth Authority.

The two youths, on October 28th invaded the home of Mrs. Lester Dilts of Peardale district and, threatened her life, and that of her son, Cliffie, 5, with a .22 calibre rifle.

SHE LAUGHED AND LAUGHED

CHICAGO—When a gunman walked up to the cashier desk of the Belmont Hotel and handed Helen Bernsee a note which read "Give me money or I'll shoot" Miss Bernsee broke out in a loud laugh. The would be bandit fled.

SWEET HOLIDAY

BOSTON —Policemen Herbert L. Smith and Joseph Snyder answered a call from a man who found a skunk in his cellar with its head caught in a jar. After that the two police were given the rest of the day off.

NO SOAP

If cleanliness is next to godliness America is on the way to making Sodom and Gomorrah look like lilies of the valley, because the soap shortage apparently grows worse daily.

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AUSTRALIAN COMMUNISTS

Aborigines of central Australia have a communistic society and own nothing individually except a few weapons and utensils.

SOME AUTHORITIES SAY

Some authorities say that suicide is more prevalent among educated than illiterate groups.

CONGRESS ADVANTAGE

The public's memory is never as long as a congressional investigation.

Reports show that the Feather River is now experiencing a heavy run of salmon.

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Letters From Madeline Himes in the Phillipines

(Ed. Note—In these two letters Madeline Himes, well known Nevada City girl now on duty in the Philippines as a Red Cross executive, describes life on Leyte to her mother, Mrs. Grace Himes, local librarian.)

Tacloban, Leyte
October 19th

Dear Mother:

Here I am watching buckets, or rather waterfalls, of rain plunging down outside the office window. By the way, there are no windows anywhere over here, just sliding screens and wide overhanging eaves and you live the most completely exposed existence imaginable. Typhoon warnings are up this afternoon and I'm hopeful the club won't blow away before we've really gotten underway.

The club is really very nice for this part of the world: a big quonset hut with sawali screens and bamboo furniture. The help consists entirely of Jap prisoners of war and they are a riot—run around grinning constantly wearing white breech clouts (or whatever you call 'em) and white bands around their hair. They are good workers, but are inclined to knock off and play volley ball in the gym or billiards in the lounge if I'm not looking. Incidentally. I'm a club director, without benefit of indoctrination, the other girl took a plane this morning out of Leyte and I'm installed with two helpers, Kay and Julie, both old hands, ex-club directors, themselves and the nicest kind of girls. It's a tiny club, but the boys love it and it is the only recreation they have here. Fans and natural breezes from the gulf keep it fairly cool considering the general climate over here and I'm thrilled at the island scenery. It is truly lovely in a typically tropical way; palms, tree ferns, bananas in flower, with fruit and just sprouting everywhere; mangoes, papayas, tamarinds, palmellos, and ever so many kinds of tropical plants and trees whose names I've forgotten. Across the bay is Samar, a story book island with monkeys and orchids and all the trimmings; as a matter of fact the boys have monkeys for pets and they're the onneriest gadgets imaginable—they hate women and bite them on sight.

There are only about 600 men on the entire island and operations will come to an end in January, according to rumor, so you can see that I am not overworked. It is incomparably better than Manila, which is big and dirty and evil-smelling and HOT! All day one drips perspiration and mops and heat rash pops out at the slightest excuse. Down here the breezes blow all day from the mountains and with the aid of Johnson's Baby Powder, which is the standard heat preventative ovver here, I'm getting by fine. I think Ill design a gray sarong, with coral strip for the new Red Cross uniform. And I'm letting my hair grow so I can wear it up all the time—this is a far cry from the ETO!

As usual it always happens to me. The Jap PWs are being returned to Japan next week and we'll have to hire Filipino help through the army. The catch to this is that the Filipinos will steal the fillings out of your teeth if you sleep with your mouth open and already the thefts are beginning. It's all done in spirit of good clean fun—anything goes so long as you aren't caught and last week we lost 25 chairs, 2 drums of gasoline and three gallons of ice cream! (Probably stopped to have some ice cream between loads).

The Japs are smart and understand far more English than we understand Japanese and it's easy to get things done if you just wave your arms around a bit. They hate to take orders from a woman though. makes 'em lose face before their fellows and they do their best to route the orders through one of the GIs. It's too funny. So far, I'm able to say "come back" and "hurry up" and "thank you" in Japanese and I'm a little limited in my activity.

Must run along to dinner. Just received four letters from you and I can't tell you how welcome they are. The mail situation is very bad here and no scheduled runs are made by the planes any more. In fact, Leyte is a lost island just now. If we want to get in or out we have to signal Manila and wait until some one wants to come down. The trip is a little rough, but one passes over such high mountains and the air is bumpy.

Goodnight and all my love for now. Haven't had time to read your letter; I'm saving them for tonight when I get home. II'll answer them tomorrow. Love MADELINE.

The nation's state of economic doldrums will continue until the administration realizes that academic experimentation with new theories is futile, stops playing politics and does away with the bungling government agencies.

Tacloban, Leyte
November 4, 1946

Dear Mother:

The rain is beating down on our tin roof and the lizards are singing overhead—they seem to like it! When I picked up this writing paper from the side of the desk, a mouse jumped out—and right now two centipedes are crawling acros the floor. You can see that I am NEVER alone.

From my screened porch each morning I can see the most beautiful sunrises in the world and everyone here is very pleasant, but there's a monotony over here—a sort of jungle rot that sets in on man and beast and weighs one down.

In time I'll move on—I hope, to the Public Relations job in Japan—and in the meantime I'll see the Philippines—at least as much as time permits.

Last night we had a wedding on the post—a candlelight and palma ceremony—white satin wedding gown and all the trimmings. The head nurse here married army lieutenant on the base—and the ceremony was lovely.

In the morning I attended the wedding of a sergeant to one of our Filipena dance hostesses—part Chinese, part Filipino—as members of the ARC we were invited and went—but couldn't attend the wedding breakfast in town—for which I'm duly grateful—as I'm convinced a meal in a local home would end in disaster.

So two weddings in one day in Leyte is an event to be remembered.

Yesterday I took 20 boys in a truck on tour through the neighboring area—visited the scene of MacArthur's landing—it was here in Leyte, you know, that the Philippines campaign began—White Beach the military cemetery and other historic spots. By the way, you once mentioned that a friend of yours had a son buried on Leyte.

If you can give me his name I'll get a photograph of his grave and of the cemetery and chapel for her, if she wishes. The military cemetery is very beautiful and lies in a little valley between palm covered hills. In the center of the field of white crosses is a white chapel—small and simply designed. It brings tears to one's eyes to see the rows of crosses n many marked only "Unknown" and numbered "X".

Ten thousand are buried there—all the casualties from the southern islands—Mindinao, Cebu, Somar, Leyte, Versay. On one side, marked only by white posts, are Japanese graves and the graves of general prisoners—all without rancor, now, one cannot help but think.

Love, MADELINE.

A genius is much harder to get along with than just an ordinary fool.

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MELCHIOR SINGS IN SACRAMENTO DEC. 1

Lauretz Melchior the world's greatest heroic tenor, with his full symphony orchestra, will be in Sacramento Sunday evening, December 1 for a concert which promises to be one of the most widely anticipated events on the Sacramento Music series for this year. He will sing at the Memorial audmitorium.

Melchior and his large company are flying to the coast in the core of a crew of ex-flying Tigers. One of the pilots is Duke Hedman, one of the first American aces of World War II.

Having been for the last ten years a leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Association Melchoir has gained even wider audiences for his radio appearances and as a featured artist in motion pictures. His radio appearances include such famous network shows as the Kraft Music Hall, the Ford Hour, General Motors, the Treasury Hour, the NBC Symphony broadcasts under Toscanini; the Metropolitan Opera broadcast, RCA Victor and other top rankers.

Tickets for Melchior's appearance in Sacramento are available now at the Ware-Hazelton box office at einstock-Lubin's.

OAK VALLEY MILL BURNS TO GROUND

The Oak Valley mill, owned by the Marysville Box and Lumber Company, was completedly destroyed by a fire which started early Sunday morning from an undetermined cause. The rural telephone line was down and an hour was lost getting the Camptonville forest service fire fighting crew on the flames.

When they arrived they were able to save several piles of lumber, but the mill was a total loss. This is the second mill belonging to the Maysville box and lumber company to be burned this year.

1861 SOAP NOW SURPLUS

Sam Schofield, of East Weymouth, Mass., ordered some World War II army surplus commodities—and reports he received 64 bars of soap made for use in the Civil War.

On the label of each piece was the slogan. "save soap to win the war." and the stamped signature of Commander in Chief, Abraham Lincoln.

ELKS ENTERTAIN YELLOW-JACKETS

NEVADA CITY: The Elks tonight will honor the Nevada City A and B football teams with a dinner of roast beef in the Elks Home.

A plaque will be awarded the outstanding player of the season. The teams were defeated but twice during the Sierra Football League series, once by the Yuba City teams and again by Grass Valley.

TRINITY GUILD MEETS

NEVADA CITY: Trinity Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church met Wednesday afternoon, November 20th, at the home of Mrs. E. J. N. Ott on Broad Street. Many members attended the meeting. Tea was served.

It is estimated that more than 5000 antelope are ranging in Modoc and Lassen county.

MEN WEAR THE PANTS

LAWTON—The men wore the only pants in sight in the Cameron College campus at Lawton Tuesday.

Male students outraged at the coeds masculine attire, issued an ultimatum that any girl caught wearing slacks would be dunked in the college fishpond.

One dunking was sufficient.

CAPISTRANO SWALLOWS GONE

The swallows of the old Mission San Juan Capistrano began their flight to South American last Wednesday as they have done each San Juan's Day for 167 years.

They return to the old adobe eaves each spring on St. Joseph's Day, March 19.

Yellowstone is said to be the "mother" of all national parks.

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ARNALL TOO LATE

Gov. Ellis Arnall has launched a drive to reduce accidents in Georgia but Gene Talmadge has already happened.

Flying lizards still exist in the area bordering the Pacific Ocean.

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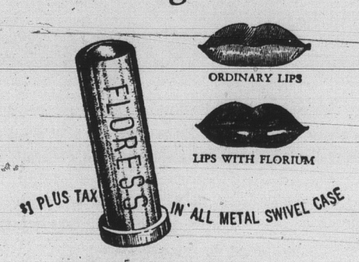

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NEVADA CITY HIGH SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

By HENRY MURPHY

GIRLS INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Interclass basketball competition between the sophomore, junior and senior girls has been providing quite an attraction for sport fans during the past weeks.

In the first bout the juniors completely outplayed and firmly defeated the sophomores 22-3. High pointer for the juniors was Joan Hovay with 12. However the sophomores lost to the seniors with a much smaller score, it being 10-7.

These competitive games are played under the direction and coaching of Miss Helen Chapman.

SOPHOMORES SPONSOR BARN DANCE

Plenty of hay, lanterns, saddles and scarecrows were the featured decorations for the sophomores barn dance last Friday night, November 15 with dancing to the latest popular records.

Decorative committee chairman Bob Topliff assisted by Burns Larsen, Arlene Ronningen and others, put in a great deal of time and labor to make a successful dance with their nice decorations. Refreshments were arranged for and served by Dick Howe, Ray Ellis, and Joe Bertino.

In keeping up the entertainment spirit the junior class will sponsor an informal dance tomorrow night, November 22 in the school auditorium.

BANQUET FOR FOOTBALL SQUADS

Nevada City's Yellowjackets and Bumblebees will be intertained tonight as the Elks honor the teams with their annual dinner at which time the most valuable player award will be presented to the player who has shown outstanding ability this season.

Since every man on the team deserves some award of merit the final decision will be very difficult for the judges.

Another dinner is scheduled at the Methodist Church for Friday the 22.

SUPPLEMENT CLASSWORK

History and science classes under Miss Helen Chapman and Marvin ———— respectively have been seeing motion picture films that go along with regular class work or that tend to aid in a more general knowledge of the course.

History classes saw films on the Declaration of Independence, our government and the Bill of Rights; while the science classes enjoyed pictures about the theory of flight and a picture titled Learning To Fly, for aviation enthusiasts.

CHRISTMAS FORMAL DATE UNDECIDED

Plans are getting underway for the annual Christmas formal but as yet a definite date has not been designated by teh executive council.

CAMERA CLUB MEETS

The newly formed camera club with Marvin ———— as advisor held its second meeting Tuesday the 19.

Objectives of the club are to teach its members the finer points of trick, flash and perhaps color photography. This will be a credit to the school since many of the shots taken will be used in the Quill.

CHORUS TO GIVE ASSEMBLIES

In furthering good will between schools of the Sierra Foothill League the high school chorus will present a series of assemblies, with the first ones scheduled in Marysville and Yuba City on December 9. On December 12th they will give a performance for Grass Valley high school.

Mrs. Marion Libbey well known choir director will take charge of the performances.

In Key French Spot

HEAD of the Communist party in France, Maurice Thorez (above) is in a position to claim the Premiership since his party won 163 seats in the national assembly in the recent election. Almost certain opposition was expected from other parties, and until the legislative body meets the tense situation hangs fire over France. (*International*)

TATTOOED TWINS

Embarrassed parents, residents of Walla Walla, Wash., who refused to make their names public, confessed to a physician Thursday that they can't tell their 10 month old identical twin daughters apart.

The doctor investigated and determined to his own satsfaction at least, that the parents had actually been calling the twins by the wrong names.

A tattoo mark now easily identifies the twins—so long as they are not sitting down.

FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH

MILWAUKEE—Police Lieut. Raymond Dahl got a tip Friday—right out of a horse"s mouth.

A telephone operator called excitedly to report a receiver down off the hook at a downtown address and heavy breathing like some one in distress.

Lieut. Dahl dispatched officers and alerted the rescue squad.

The officers returned to report the receiver unhooked was in a barn and the heavy breathing that of a horse munching oats beside it.

BORING FROM WITHIN

LONDON—The Moscow radio reports that Russian geophysicists have drilled a hole 20 miles into the earth with an electric drill. The successful experiments near Leningrad show that electric drilling down to 30 or 40 kilometers —19 to 25 miles) can be achieved in two days. the radio said.

BUTTON GARDENING

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Garden Club will meet Thursday, November 21st, in the home of Mrs. O. F. Bettseher in illow Valley. Mrs. Hal Draper and Mrs. E. B. Harter were assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Pauline Stevens program chairman gave the group a description of button gardening, and demonstrated charm strings and the making of corsages of pine cones.

RUBBER PRODUCTION

Rubber plantations in formerly Japanese occupied territory in the Far East and Ceylon are quickly returning t onormal production; 1946 will see approximately 600,000 long tons produced with 950,000 expected in 1947. Potential capacity which should make motorists who have been traveling on worn out tires happy, is the 1,650,000 long tons a year which should be accomplished by 1948.

HIGH FLYING

A grizzled mountaineer came down from the hills one day to see an automobile for his first time.

As it whizzed past he said, "Well sir, them hosses must'a bin going at a goodly speed when they broke loose from that thing."

NEWS FROM THE RIDGE

By ALICE HILL

The Ladies Community Club of the Ridge gathered at Wood's Hall, Wed., Nov. 13 for their regular monthly potluck luncheon. Some irreverently call it the Eat and Gab Club. After lunch and the business meeting a pleasant afternoon of games was enjoyed. Those present for the first time were Mrs. Orma Paddleman and Mrs. Donnie Addleman. Also attending were Mesdames Annie Bradbury, Hattie Bone, Erma Colman, Lena Dahneke, Florence Harper, Bessie Lewis, Rhetta Jones, Ruby Martin, Anna McQuinn, Lena McCarthy, Margaret Madden, Grace Murdock, Fern Murdock, Sarah Reader, Catherine Peters, Ardith Phelan, Stella Sauer, Annie Slankard, Betty Webster, Rose Wood, Lillian Wolfe, Leda Wright and Misses Theresa O'Connor and Alice Hill.

Mrs. Ben Slankard and daughter Mrs. Alberta Worley and sons Raymond and Frank, Mrs. Effie Herrald and Mrs. Cunie Mahan teachers of our school, Mrs. Ruby Martin and son, Oliver and Miss Alice Hill represented North San Juan at the program given by the Women's Society of the Camptonville Community Church last Saturday night. The program was greatly appreciated. The children's choir was especially fine and showed careful preparation. The numbers ofered by the adults were splendid. The twisted wedding gave plenty of laughs. Fred Butz Sr. of Celestial Valley brought down the house when he kissed the bride who was played by Clarence Hanson. The refreshment were excellent and the sale of handcraft was well patronized. It is to be hoped that such evenings of good entertainment and friendliness should be repeated often.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hammer of Tacoma, have arrived in North San Juan to spend the holidays with his brother Leo Hammer and wife.

Don Garl of Idaho has been visiting Mr and. Mrs. Arthur Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright are spending this week in Medford, Ore.

Mrs. Rhetta Jones of North Columbia formerly of Birchville spent a week with her daughter Mrs. Charley Bell and family of Grass Valley.

On Sunday the Wright Colmans entertained his brother D. S. Colman and his wife and daughter Lynn of Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Church and daughter Diahla were guests at a turkey dinner given at the Mooreheads in honor of Alex's birthday.

Mrs. Betts and her daughter Mrs. Sourbeck and husband and her son Ben Betts came up from San Francisco to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bryan.

Mrs. Edith Bradshaw's of San Francisco was here for the week end at her mother's, Mrs. Lou Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeer spent Sunday with his brother Allen and wife ofSan Francisco Street.

A group consisting of Mrs. Peggy Norwell of Santa Rosa, Mrs. Earl Hake of Rosemead, Mrs. Ernest Bean of Placerville, Mrs. Frank Heald of Camino and her father, J. B. Pillow of San Gabriel visited his son Lonnie Pillow recently at Marysville and also called on Mrs. Ruby Martin of North San Juan in their round of calls.

T. J. Grote who has been in the Community Hospital suffering from pneumonia has sufficiently improved to be able to come home which his many friends will be glad to know.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulton of French Corral were their daughter Frances Baker and sons Billie and Bobby of Sacramento. and Louise and Lloyd Dudley and daughter Mary of Loomis.

Mrs. Grace Englebright and Gilbert Richards were recent visitors at French Corral.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seaoni are spending some time at their old home in Birchville.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wilson have purchased the old Rosendale home at French Corral from Mr. Rombeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bean and daughter Quale spent the week end at their summer home at French Corral.

Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Margaret Freilas and Mrs. Jean Sufert have returned to their homes in San Leandro and Palo Alto after attending the funeral of Ray O'Connor, stepfather of Mrs. Suferts.

Miss Theresa O'Connor of Birchville recently visited her sister Lucy of Sacramento.

The meeting place of the Native Daughters at French Corral is now embellished with a new sign so that visiting officers and members of other parlors may easily locate the hall.

Friday, Nov. 8 the Native Daughters held their monthly meeting and three of the members who have Oct birthdays entertained the group with a luncheon. Everyone had an enjoyable time. Annie Bean of San Francisco and Lillie Scaroni of Fresno were guests.

At the ceremony of the dedication of the Englebright Dam Sunday afternoon, the Ridge was represented by the Kneebones of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Moulton and her sister Lena McCarthy, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stewart of French Corral, Mrs. Madden and her sister Miss Theresa O'Connor of Birchville, Mr. and Mrs. . A. Sherman of Sebastopol and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Woods, George Harper, Mrs. Bob Cassidy, Mrs. Ruby Martin and son Oliver and R. C. Hill and daughter Alive of North San Juan. The dam is located at the Upper Narrows of the Yuba River.

The Hills home on Bus'y Street is entertaining a visiting Scotch collie evidently of good breeding. Numerous enquiries have failed locate the owner who must, we feel sure, be mourning the loss of such a fine dog. The collie was accompanied by a black and white, short haired puppy.

We have lost much of the brilliant fall colorings due to the torrential downpour and violent winds which visited our village Monday and Tuesday of this week.

There is a surprise party brewing for one of our North San Juan ladies. Tell you all about it next week.

T. S. Lowe joined the Union army during the Civil War as the first military balloon observer in the United States.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Continued from page 1

Mother Lode counties to compl their programs and stand idly Their is so much to do—and ple of time to formulate it's progr and carry it out—if we prepare n the groundwork and then comp it. We should get behind our cou chairman and give him our wh hearted support. By doing this N vada County residents need nev be ashamed of the part they took the Centennial Celebrations.

Jersey's cranberry crop this y is reported to be good. Now if can just find the turkey and fill to go with the sauce.

IN PERSON!

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"Thrill of a Romance"
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● RCA Victor Records
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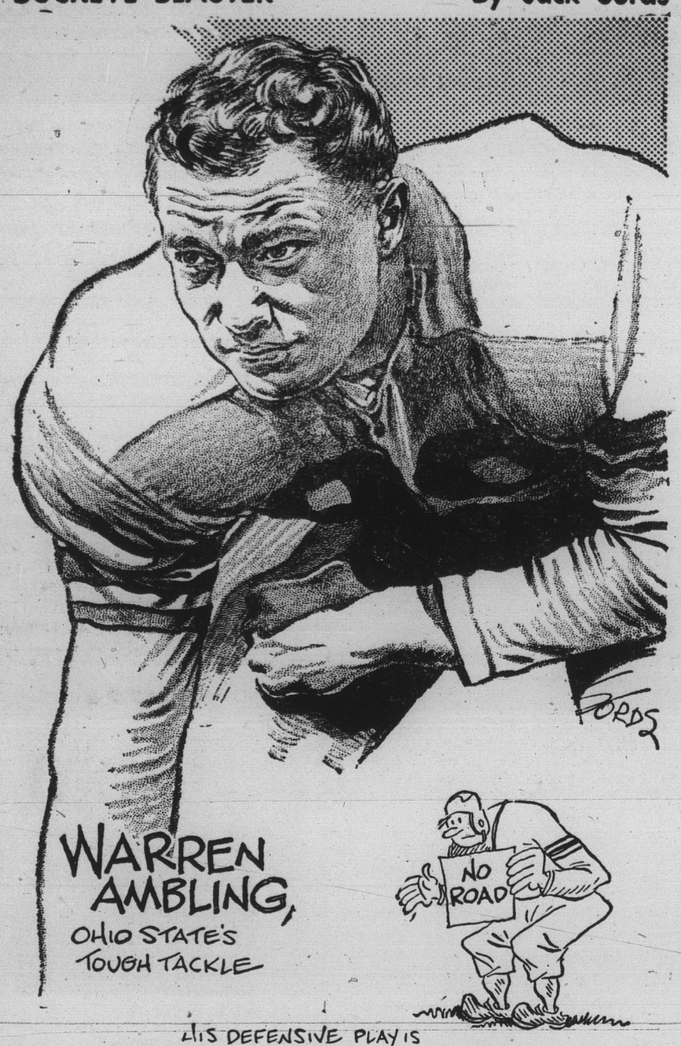
BUCKEYE BLASTER - - By Jack Sords



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4 OUT OF 5 HAVEN'T TRIED OUR BEEF STEW
"NICK'S LUNCH" GOES ON A NEW WAVE LENGTH
STANLEY
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Cutting a Neat Figure

For the small woman.

By VERA WINSTON

DESIGNERS are paying more and more attention to clothes scaled to the petite figure, which tends to eliminate costly alterations and makes for a small figure flattery. This dress for instance, goes in for tucking with a slanting line, extending from one shoulder to the opposite hip—a most flattering line. The sleeves are trim and slim, the neckline is just right for a favorite pin or necklace. The skirt is four gored.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"You should be ashamed, asking for a new daddy to play with. You've already had three."

Parent Problems

Training Children in Safety

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THE most common traffic danger to the young child is his running into the street at play—chasing a ball, dashing into the street to escape a pursuing child, coasting on a tricycle and the like from the drive into the street, or playing in the street (not roped off) as if it were a regular playground. Yet, until the youngster enters school, he rarely or never should have occasion to cross or enter the street unsupervised.

Training in street safety can best be effected as soon as the child begins to toddle. No matter what his playmates do, he should know from experience that every time he steps into the street, alone, he will receive instant physical pain. This means that his parents, or a substitute, must be on hand constantly until this learning is made effective — which should require no more than a week. My bulletin, "How to Teach Tot Meaning of NO," explains how it may be done. The booklet may be had in a stamped envelope.

A Useful Habit

Once the tot has really learned the meaning of "No," he will honor the command that he shall not coast into the street. Best of all, he will learn always to come to a dead stop as he arrives at the curb. This habit, well established at two or three, should still prove useful to him at sixteen or sixty.

Several years ago, it was agreed at a convention of the National Safety Council that the one single most important safety habit at any age is to stop always at the curb. Obviously the child or adult who has acquired this habit has a far better chance to live till he dies of a natural death than if he has not acquired the habit.

Another useful rule to learn early is to get out of a car on the side next the curb, to make a beeline for the curb, and to wait till the car you have left has moved on. This rule needs to be observed always, whether another car is coming or not.

Some tots are run down by their own parents on the home driveway to the garage. Make it a rule before starting the car on the drive to know first where the youngster is.

May Be Injured

Many parents will leave their keys in the car at home, even leave the engine running. At a very early age the child can set the car going. A good rule, of course, is never to allow your child to be in the car when older persons are not there.

To hospitals are brought many young children, injured—some fatally—after falling from a moving car because the youngster tampered with the door opener. Manifestly, the rear seat of a two-door car is safer than that of a four-door car. The surest safety measure is to train the child early never to touch the handles of the car door, using punishment, if necessary, to effect this teaching.

Many accidents occur because the mother or father, while driving, is distracted by the quarreling of two youngsters in a car. Having one child sit in the front seat and the other in the rear may help, though they may still fight. Wise is the parent who settles such chronic quarrels decisively by pulling out to the side and paddling both the youngsters soundly with his belt. Wouldn't that be more humane than having the whole family killed or badly injured?

Household Hint

A hobnail chenille bedspread is best washed on a windy day. If you dry it inside, brush it with a stiff brush as you hang it up. Brush it again when it is partly dry and again when completely dry. This treatment will not only fluff up the chenille, but will also eliminate much of the lint that comes from this type of spread.

Wife Preservers

Use art gum to remove sooty footprints on light colored rugs

LOVE ON A BUS

GARDEN CITY, Kan.—John Lavore of Manhattan Kan., was on a bus stranded here by a snowstorm. A few seats away was Miss Thelma McLean of Muskego, Mich., to whom Lavore had spoken only casually.

The first night they had a cup of coffee in the bus station, then sat up and talked all night. All the next day sleet and rain kept them inside and they talked on. The following day they had talked themselves into getting married. A probate judge stood at the wheel of the idle bus to read the service and fellow passengers sat in the seats as guests.

BANDITRY BY BICYCLE

CHICAGO —The shortage of automobiles in this city was emphasized by the fact that even the bandits are forced to seek other means of escape after commission of their crime. Recently a bandit pointed a pistol at David McLevy took $125 and his badge as a state department of conservation employee and fled on a bicycle.

LAFF-A-DAY

"Now we'll have OUR inning. I'll tell him the price!"

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH= DO DUCK HUNTERS START TO WORK AT SUN UP JUST TO GET A LITTLE DOWN?
C.R. RAYMOND
BAY CITY, MICH.

DEAR NOAH= SHOULD I USE EGG SIZE COAL TO HEAT AN INCUBATOR?
"HENNERY" KOOPMAN
MUSCATINE, IOWA.

SEND YOUR NUMSKULLION NOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH"
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Words of the Wise

There is no policy like politeness; and a good manner is the best thing in the world either to get one a good name or to supply the want of it.
—(Bulwer Lytton)

GETTING HITCHED? TRY THESE QUESTIONS FIRST

LOS ANGELES: A person should ask himself 10 questions in choosing a mate, according to Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology, emeritus on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

The question substituting him for her as the case may require are outlined in his recent book, Personal Adjustment, published by McGraw-Hill:

1 Am I happier with her than when I am with any other woman?

2 When I am not with her am I persistently wishing for her company or does some other woman put her out of my mind?

3 Would I be not only willing but glad to spend my life with her, centering my other interests about her?

4 Would I gladly give up all interests and activities that do not comport with my devoting my life to her?

5 Is she the one woman whom I would choose above all others to be the mother of my children?

6 Do I love her with her faults of face, figure, disposition, education or what not?

7 Is she apparently disposed to make me sacrifice as great as those I am willing to make for her?

8 Is she disposed to adapt herself to me, to a reasonable extent, in interests, in temperamental matters and in other ways?

9 Is there a community of interests and culture adequate to a joint life with her?

10 Do I like her family well enough to be able to tolerate them and get along with them?

It may not be a good idea to count your chickens before they're hatched but it sure is a lot of fun.

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NEAR THE POSTOFFICE

Paul Ministers to the Thessalonians ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Acts 17:1-11; I Thess. 1-2; 4:13-18; II Thess. 3:7-13.

Paul and Silas went to Thessalonica, largest city of Greece, and preached in the synagogue, and many Jews and Greeks believed, and many of the chief women.

But the unbelieving Jews gathered a company and set all the city in an uproar, going to Jason's house, where Paul lodged, assaulting the house, taking Jason and others.

The rulers, when they had taken security of Jason, let them go, and they sent Paul and Silas away by night unto Berea, where they went into the synagogue of the Jews.

About two years later Paul wrote to the Thessalonians who believed, telling them, "But ye, brethren, be not weary in well doing."

MEMORY VERSE—II Thess. 3:13

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1946 and ending June 30, 1947, will be due on November 1st, 1946, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1946, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof and if said one half be not paid before the 5th day of December, 1946 at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January 1947, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1947 at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50c for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
ExOfficio Tax Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST

In THE CITY OF NEVADA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE CITY TAXES LEVIED IN THE YEAR 1946

Default having been made in the payment of taxes levied in the year 1946 for the City of Nevada for year ending October 10, 1946, upon the real and personal property list hereto appended.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Max Solaro, Tax Collector, in and for the said City of Nevada, by virtue of the authority in me vested, do hereby give public notice that unless the taxes delinquent as appear in said list together with penalties are paid on or before the sale date given below, the real estate upon which they are a lien, will by operation of law, be sold to the City of Nevada on December 3rd, 1946.

ANDREWS, ALICE—Nevada St. Part of Lot 6, Block 2. Realty $300. Imps. $850. Fur. $100. Total $1250. Tax $17.50, Penalty $1.14. Costs $1.50. Total $20.14.

BARKER, ELIZABETH C.—Main St. Part of Lot 12. Block 9. Realty $250. Imps. $1750. Furniture $250. Total 2250. Tax $31.50. Penalty $2-.52. Costs $1.50. Total $35.52.

CROSSLAND, OSCAR — Sac. St. Part of Lot 7. Block 53. Realty $200. Imps. $2500. Part of Lot 7. Block 53. Realty $100. Imps. $350. Personal $100. Total $3150. Tax $44.10. Penalty $3.53. Costs $2.50. Total $50.13.

CARTER, MAY L AND PATRICIA—Dean Ave. Part of Lot 24. Block 9. Realty $150. Imps. $850. Personal $50. Total $14.70. Penalty $1.17. Costs $1.50. Total $17.37.

CHAN MAN TOY — Commercial St. Part of Lot 19. Block 30. Realty $200. Tax $2.80. Penalty 22c. Cost 50c. Total $3.52.

CLEMO, HAROLD—Walrath Ave. Part of Lot 3. Block 44. Realty $200. Imps. $650. Personal $100. Total $950. Tax $13.30. Penalty $1.06. Cost $1.50. Total $15.86.

CORCORAN, SATEVINUER — St. Part of Lot 4. Block 4. Realty $150. Imps. $650.. Personal $150. Total $950. Tax $13.30. Penalty $1.06. Costs $1.50. Total $15.86.

CARNEY, J. E.—Lost Hill. Part of Lot 9. Block 38. Realty $250. Tax $3.50. Penalty 28c. Costs $50c. Total $4.28.

DESCHWANDEN, ANTONE — Nimrod St. Part of Lot 4. Block 59. Realty 50c. Tax 70c. Penalty 6c. Cost 50c. Total $1.26.

DOW, ARTHUR—Nile St. Part of Lot 1. Block 58. Realty $150. Imps. $450. Total $600. Tax $8.40. Penalty 67c. Cost $1.00. Total $10.07.

DOW, MARIAN T.—Grove St. Part of Lot 10. Block 4. Realty $250. Imps. $850. Personal $100. Total $1200. Tax $16.80. Penalty $1.34. Cost $1.50. Total $19.64.

FIGURSKI, JOHN and HAZEL—Rowe Alley. Part of Lot 2. Block 26. Realty $200. Tax $2.80. Penalty 22c. Cost $50c. Total $3.52.

GILMORE, LYMAN — Nevada St. Part of Lot 6. Block 6. Realty $200. Imps. $350. Total $550. Tax $7.70. Penalty $.62. Cost $1.00. Total $9-.32.

HADDY, RICHARD — Park Ave. Part of Lot 7. Block 61. Realty $100. Tax $1.40. Penalty 11c, Cost 50c. Total $2.01.

JACKSON, ARNOLD— Alexander St. Realty $150. Imps. $700. Personal $150. Total $1000. Tax $14-.00. Penalty $1.12. Cost $1.50. Total $16.62.

LEONARD, M. A.—Nile St. Part of Lot 21. Block 57. Realty $150. Bert Tucker, agent, Imps. $650 Personal $150. Total $950. Tax $13.30. Penalty 80c. Cost $1.50. Total $15-.60.

LINDSAY, A. D.—Park Ave. Part of Lot 6. Block 61. Realty $100. Imps. $600. Total $700. Tax $9.80. Penalty 78c. Cost $1.00. Total $11-.58.

LOWE, JOHN C. and REITA B.—Reward St. Part of Lot 3. Block 43. Realty $300. Imps. $1200. Personal $250. Total $1750. Tax $24-.50. Penalty $1.96. Cost $1.50. Total $27.96.

NELSON, MAGNUS AND JANE—Spring St. Part of Lot 5. Block 54. Realty $100. Imps. $600. Personal $100. Total $800. Tax $11.20. Penalty 90c. Cost $1.50. Total $13.60.

SEARLS & BERGMAN—Part of Lot 6. Block 53. Realty $100. Tax $1.40. Penalty 11c. Cost 50c. Total $2.01.

TOMPSON, W. A. & ETAL—Downieville Highway. Part of Lot 5. Blk. 58. Realty $100. Tax $1.40. Penalty 11c. Cost 50c. Total $2.01.

ZANOCCO, FRED — Park Ave. Part of Lot 5. Block 61. Realty $200. Imps. $600. Total $800. Tax $11.20. Penalty 90c. Cost $1.00. Total $13.10.

Nov. 7, 14, 21.

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

FIVE FEET WAS SLICED FROM THE CENTER OF THE COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA, TO SAVE STREET SPACE. — IT TOOK WORKMEN 77 DAYS TO CUT THE GAP — THEN ONE SECTION WAS MOVED BACK TO THE OTHER SECTION ON JACKS IN FOUR DAYS
IF ALL THE OCEANS WERE DRIED UP THE SALT REMAINING WOULD YIELD 14½ TIMES THE BULK OF THE CONTINENT OF EUROPE
SCRAPS
HOW MANY EGGS DOES A GOOD QUEEN BEE LAY A DAY? 2,000 to 3,000
FINLAND HAS 60,000 LAKES AND 80,000 ISLANDS
Copr 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Stale Bread Can Be Used For Many Tasty Dishes

By BETSY NEWMAN

STALE bread can be dried out in the oven, rolled into crumbs and stored for stuffings or toppings of scalloped dishes. Today we'll consider variations of the Bread Pudding theme.

Today's Menu

Baked Beans Frankfurters
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Bread Pudding
Coffee

Apple Charlotte

Slices of stale bread ¼-in. thick
Melted butter
Stewed tart apples
Chopped almonds if liked

The apples should be mashed and seasoned with sugar and nutmeg. Line a greased mold with the bread slices, dipped into or brushed with melted butter. The slices should fit close together and may even overlap. Fill center with the stewed apples and add chopped almonds if you wish. Cover top with slices of buttered bread and bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 30 min. The bread should have the appearance of being sauteed and should be well browned. Turn out on platter and serve hot. Serves 6.

Peach Pudding

6 sliced peaches, fresh or canned
¼ c. sugar
½ tsp. salt
2 c. milk
½ tsp. vanilla
3 eggs
Stale bread

Add sugar, salt and vanilla to the milk and stir in the well beaten eggs. Dip slices of stale bread into the mixture and line a quart baking dish with it. Arrange layers of bread and sliced peaches to fill the dish. Pour any remaining liquid over the top. Set dish in a pan of hot water and bake in slow oven (325-350 deg. F.) until firm —about 30 min. Serve hot with any desired sauce. Serves 6.

Brown Betty

3½ c. chopped apples or other fruit
½ c. honey
1 c. bread crumbs
1 apple, washed, cored and sliced to form rings
1 c. water

Mix the crumbs and chopped apples or other fruit and place in a deep baking dish. Bring the honey and water to a boil and pour over the fruit and bread mixture. Sprinkle a few dry crumbs on top and lay the apple rings around the edge. Bake in a slow oven (250-350 deg. F.) for 30 min., then remove cover and bake until brown. Serve hot with hard or any desired sauce.

KING GOES HUNTING

JERSEYVILLE—The meat shortage has brought a 1916 Model T Ford from hibernation. Owned by Louis L. Ruyle, the auto has been practically every place except on a coon hunt. It will get its chance at the annual Jersey County fox and coon hunt this fall.

Cattle may be home, home on the range, but it's not your kitchen range.

NOT MUCH ELSE

Glass beads are selling at $50 a pound in the San Blas Islands an inflationary condition which we have wisely avoided here in the USA. We don't have any glass beads.

The crow usually does not fly in a straight line but zigzags.

No. 8630
SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

LEE M. DAY and LILA A. DAY, his wife, Plaintiffs.

vs.

CHARLES A. PHILLIPS, FIRST DOE, SECOND DOE, THIRD DOE, FOURTH DOE, FIFTH DOE and SIXTH DOE, Defendants.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to CHARLES A. PHILLIPS, FIRST DOE, SECOND DOE, THIRD DOE, FOURTH DOE, FIFTH DOE, and SIXTH DOE, Defendants:

You are Hereby Directed to Appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as required, the said Plaintiff will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the Court for any other relief in the Complaint.

(SEAL)

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 13th day of September, A. D. 1946.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5.

No. 1119
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of HUMPHREY CALANAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned administrator of the Etate of HUMPHREY CALANAN, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest bidder for cash and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on Monday, 2nd day of December, 1946, at the hour of two o'clock P. M., or after said day, at the law offices of H. Ward Sheldon and W. E. Wright, Union Building, Nevada City, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said HUMPHREY CALANAN, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of the said HUMPHREY CALANAN, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to that certain real property, situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and hereinafter particularly described:

TIMBER

All that certain timber in the County of Nevada, State of California, upon that certain realty described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 5 of the SE¼ and the NE¼ of SE¼ of Section 2, in Township 17 North, Range 8 East, M. D. B. & M., containing 78.50 acres.

Those certain Lots in the Town of Cherokee, designated on the Official Map of said town as Lot 1 in Block No. 2 and Lot 3 in Block No. 4.

Bids or offers are invited for said timber, and must be in writing, and will be received at the said law offices of H. Ward Sheldon and W. E. Wright, Union Building, Nevada City, California, Attorneys for Administrator, or may be filed with the Clerk of the said Superior Court, of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or delivered to the said administrator personally, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America to be paid on confirmation of sale by the said Superior Court, and delivery of timber: 10 per cent of purchase price to be deposited with bid.

Dated:

GEORGE H. CALANAN,
Administrator of the Estate of HUMPHREY CALANAN, Deceased.

Nov. 14, 18, 21, 25, Dec. 2.

FUNERAL FOR ADOLPH SCHEERER

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held in Sacramento Tuesday at the Andrews and Grelich funeral establishment for Adolph Conrad Scheerer, who died suddenly of a heart attack while stepping out of his car before his home on the Banner Road.

The body was prepared for burial by the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary. Scheerer was born in Sacramento 64 years ago. For four years he had been employed by the Bret Harte Inn as maintenance man. Besides his wife, Gertrude, he leaves a brother Arthur Scheerer of Alameda.

Car owners face battery shortages —or is it a battery of shortages?

No. 4649
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of MELIO SOLARO, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of MELIO SOLARO, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit such claims, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the law offices of James Snell, at No. 152½ Mill Street, in the City of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California, which said law offices the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said Estate of MELIO SOLARO, Deceased.

Dated this 21st day of October, 1946.

MAX SOLARO,
Administrator of the Estate of MELIO SOLARO, Deceased.
Oct. 24, 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21.

FLINDT'S WATCH REPAIR
"Careful Workmanship"
Used Watches For Sale
$9.50 UP
Phone 587
229 Commercial Street
Nevada City

Phone Nevada City 36
FOR WANT ADS

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE —Life, Auto, Fire. Insure with State Farm Mutual. Mrs. Nellie Parsons, 308 Church Street, Phone 743, Grass Valley. 11182125p

RED CROSS SERVICE, OFFICE: City Hall, Nevada City. 1:30 - 4 p. m. Six days a week. Phone Mrs. Quinn Bonebrake, 321-J. tc

CHILDREN CARED FOR in own home by reliable 18 year old girl. Phone 431 or write P O Box 187. 11-7-14-19tp

FOR THE VERY BEST in the following remember Wasley's Poultry Farm. Fresh eggs. Delicious Chickens. Fine Potatoes and Walnuts. Don't forget the fertilizer that really gets results. Phone 22F23, Nevada City. 10-73tp

IRONING—65 CENTS AN HOUR. Phone 794-J. Grass Valley, Jean Harlow 11-7tf

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR
All types of plastering, sheetrock texturing, stucco painting.
G. E. Golvin, Box 771, McCourtney Road, Phone Grass Valley 1018 before 6 p. m.

WANTED—Good used cars. Highest prices paid. Drive in with car. Leave with cash. EARL COVEY GARAGE 143 East Main Street, Grass Valley. tf

TELEPHONE OPERATORS INTERESTING WORK
Earn $28 for 40 hour work week at start. Regular pay. Increases
Apply
318 Broad Street, Nevada City
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

10-Day Service
E. M. DALPEZ
Watch Repairing
National Hotel Building
Nevada City

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that James Fancher, of Nevada City, California, on the 22nd day of November, 1946, intends to sell, transfer, assign and deliver to Sylvia D. Hightower and Charles DeMoss, of Nevada City, California, the stock in trade, fixtures and good will in that certain restaurant business known as the 2 X G. I.'s Cafe situated in the Schreiber Building, at Pine and Broad Streets, Nevada City, California.

That the said property is to be sold and the consideration is to be paid on the 22nd day of November, 1946, at the Bank of America, Nevada City, California.

That the said Sylvia D. Hightower and Charles DeMoss intend to purchase and receive delivery of all of the above-described personal property. That said sale will be consummated and said consideration paid at two o'clock P. M. of the day and at the place above mentioned.

JAMES FANCHER.

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John A. Rowe

441 MILL STREET
TELEPHONE 665-J
GRASS VALLEY

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTANT

EDWIN STEPHENS
Public Accountant
127 Broad Street
Telephone 539-J

ATTORNEYS

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

GRASS VALLEY

DOCTORS

Vernon W. Padgett, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3. 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30.
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley
Phone Grass Valley 360
If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

CYRIL N. KERRIN, D. O.
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND OSTEOPATH
Office Hours 10 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.
Office 242 Commercial Street, Nevada City, Phone 305, Residence Phon 56W

OPTOMETRIST

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad Street, Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

PEARL R. SCHNEIDER
DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY
Telephone 624 Hours 9-5
147 Mill Street
Grass Valley, California

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
WARD SHELDON,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM H. YOUNG, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

TREAT YOUR XMAS TREE TO A FIREPROOF DRINK

Tahoe national forest in cautioning people in the fire hazards involved in Christmas trees, recommends rendering the trees fire-resistant by setting the but of the trees in a solution of amonium sulphate.

A Christmas tree is a serious fire hazard. The risk is especially great where a large tree is used at a public gathering place, such as school or church.

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters "the hazard is very great particularly due to the fact that many people retain their Christmas tree too long. Other factors which add to this holiday hazard are makeshift lights and unapproved electric strings, some of them having poor quality wire, wrong method of inserting lights in the line and improper sockets." The NBFU calls attention to sockets in which the brass part comes flush with the outside thus making it possible for the metallic tinsel used for decoration on the trees to cause the short circuits. In addition some people still use ordinary candles for lighting the tree, ordinary non-fireproof botton under the tree, while many are careless in placing it too near the fireplace.

The principle of fireproofing the Christmas trees is based upon the fact that a living tree draws up water and dissolved mineral matter from the soil through its roots. If the stem or trunk of the tree is cut off above the ground and the cut end placed in water while the needles or leaves are still able to evaporate water brought to them from the stem the cut end takes up relatively large quantities of water. This water absorbing power permits the introduction of dissolved substances into the tree after it has been cut. These circulate through the tree and are carried into the foliage.

Christmas trees can also be made fire resistant.

The method for making a Christmas tree fire resistant is as follows, using the chemical ammonium sulphate.

Weigh the tree and divide the weight by 4 pounds. This will give the weight in pounds of ammonium sulphate needed. Example: an eight pound tree would require 2 pounds of ammonium sulphate.

Dissolve ammonium sulphate in water, using 1 1-2 pints of water for each pound of chemical.

Just before treating saw off the stem of the tree about an inch from the end, preferably at an oblique angle or in a V-shape.

Set the tree in the solution in a cool place, between 55 and 65 degrees F. away from direct sunlight and leave it there until most of the solution is absorbed.

If more detailed information is desired it may be obtained from any offfice of the United States Forest Service.

BROADWAY THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR. ENTERPRISES, INC.

THURSDAY

RETURN OF FRANK JAMES

With HENRY FONDA and GENE TIERNEY

Also

March of Time No. 3

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BOWERY BOMBSHELL

With

EAST SIDE KIDS

Also

CARAVAN TRAIL

With

EDDIE DEAN AND AL LA RUE

SUNDAY

MY DARLING CLEMENTINE

With LINDA DARNELL, VICTORE MATURE AND HENRY FONDA

REVERSED BUNDLES

The decontrolling of meat prices indicates the end of negotiations to get meat for Americans from Great Britain and Argentine. The possibility of a Bundle for Americans movement in England was perversely intriguing for some in this country.

DEATH

Scheerer—Near Nevada City, Nevada County, Nov. 17, Adolph C. Scheerer husband of Gertrude Scheerer, a native of San Francisco, aged 64 years. Funeral services took place in Sacramento.

BIRTHS

Home—In Grass Valley, November 13, to Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Home a daughter.

Miles—In Grass Valley, November 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miles of Applegate, a son.

Uren Tells Of Drag Line Mining In French Corral

Continued from Page One

can not be hydraulicked either on account of drainage or other conditions, or that are too low in value for drifting and yet might be profitably worked by drag line.

The You Bet area has within the past few years been the grave yard of two impossible and impracticable machines for mining gravel that represent a cost to their creators of about $100,000.

The sad feature is that any competent gravel miner who has done any drift mining could have told these people that their machines were doomed to failure from the start.

To begin with, they were from 20 to 30 feet in length and from 7 to 9 feet high. Once underground they would have been buried in caves from an unsupported roof.

At their prows both were armed with rotor digging teeth with which they were supposed to work their way ahead in cemented gravel and bedrock that nothing but dynamite will move.

The largest and most expensive of these, a $60,000 job, when the writer last saw it had been advanced about half under cover and then abandoned.

FISCHER SUES COUNTY FOR $1500 DAMAGES

NEVADA CITY: A suit for $1500 damages against the County of Nevada brought by Elmer Fischer was tried today before Judge Arthur C. Coates of Sutter County sitting for Judge George L. Jones who desqualified himself.

Fischer who owns a gravel plant for supplying road metal and cement mixtures filed suit against the county, alleging that due to the county's operation in filling the north end of the old Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad tunnel under Town Talk hill, in order to keep the county road from caving in. The fill blocked the tunnel, according Fischer's complaint, backed the water up around his gravel plant at the osuth end and damaged it.

Supervisor Cary Arbogast testifying for the defense, stated he had offered to place a drainage pipe through the fill, but that this, Fischer had contended would not relieve him unless it ran clear through the tunnel. Accordingly no drain pipe was installed. The case was submitted on briefs.

It wasn't a cinch for Dame Dwight To keep her cabin clean and bright!

• And how she'd like to have traded that Colonial atmosphere of extra work and extra cleaning for the automatic oil heat that's available to you today! For your new home, or for conversion of your present heating system, ask us about the fingertip control and convenience of oil heat combined with air conditioning. If you already have an oil furnace, you get more enjoyment with Standard Furnace Oil. It's 100% distilled for cleanliness.

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IN ALL THREE STORES OF

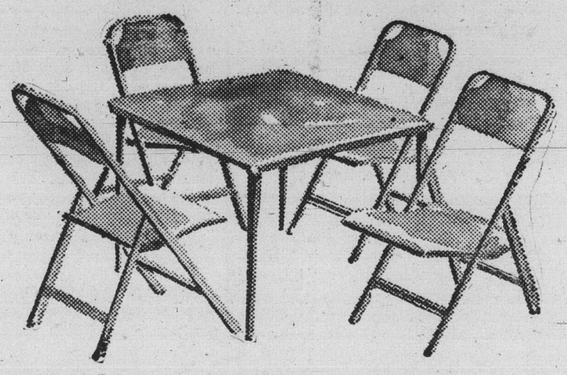
ALPHA Hardware Co.

NEVADA CITY TELEPHONE 5 — ALLEGHANY SIERRA COUNTY — GRASS VALLEY TELEPHONE 88

SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE WITH THIS Christmas Gift Guide

Better Homes Make Better Living

Card Tables



All steel folding Tables. Leatherette Top. 4 Folding Chairs. Leatherette padded seats and back.

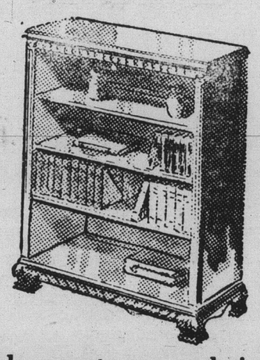
5 Piece Set 26.50

Dinette Sets

Solid Oak Table, Extension Leaf, Seats 8. 4 Solid Oak Chairs. Leatherette cushions

69.50

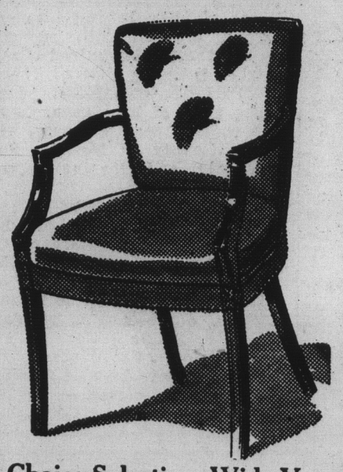
Book Cases



Wide assortment and sizes. Mahogany, Walnut and Bleached. Adjustable shelves

19.95 up

Occasional Chairs

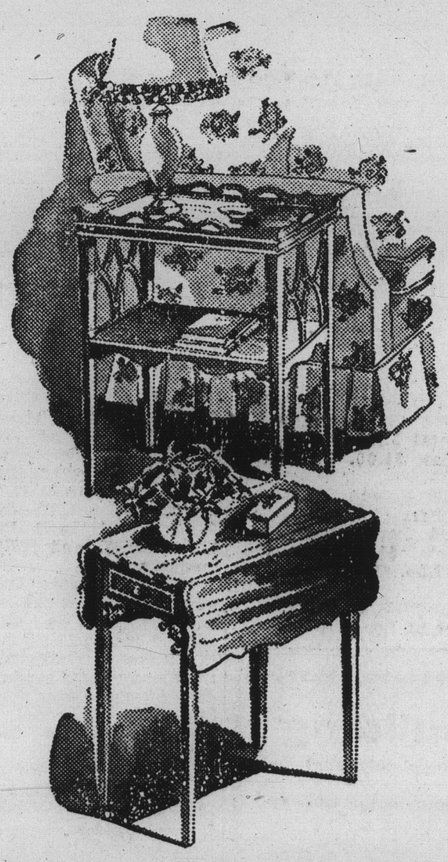


Choice Selection. Wide Variety. Spring Seats. Hardwood Frames.

Prices from

12.95 up

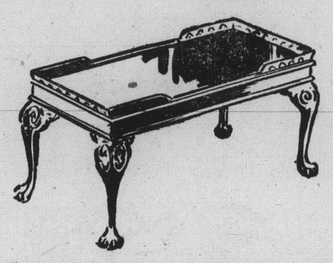
END TABLES



Wide Selection End Tables and Lamp Tables, Mahogany, Walnut and Bleached

7.95 up

Coffee Tables



Glass Top Coffee Tables. Wide Range Styles and Finishes

10.65 up

LAMPS

Floor Lamps and Table Lamps. You will have to see them to appreciate the values. Rayon Shades. Table lamps

5.80 up

Floor Lamps

17.95 up

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"WHERE YOUR FURNITURE DOLLAR GOES FARTHER"

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